

THE Carmel Valley SUN

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A people person runs middle school

by Mary Beth Bowman

Karl Pallastrini has discovered the fountain of youth - and he gets paid to drink from it daily! "This (job) keeps me renewed," the principal at Carmel Middle School declared. "As old as I get, the kids are always the same age here," he laughs. He said it is "hard to believe" that he has been the principal at CMS for nine years.

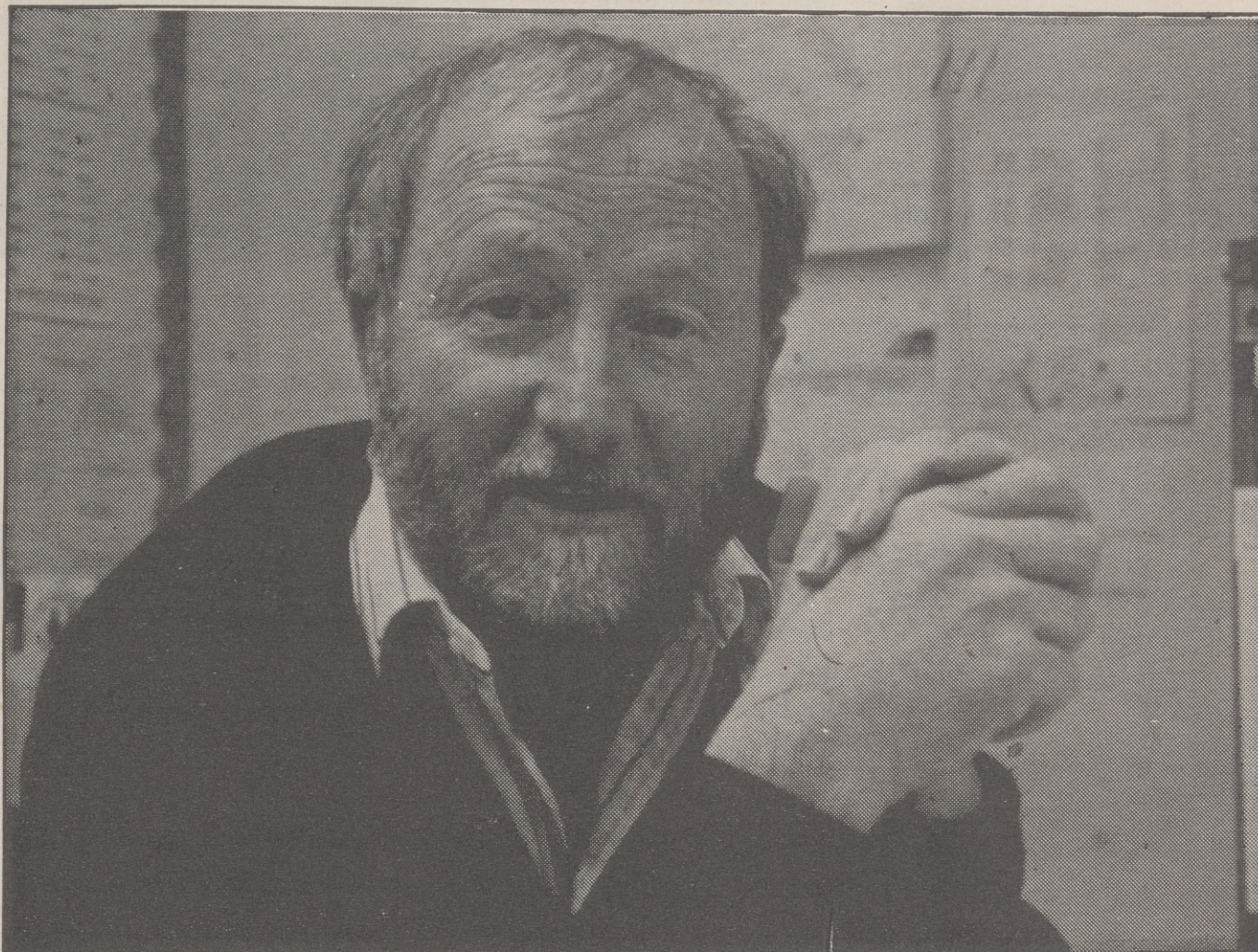
Pallastrini said he feels educators fill a critical role at the middle school level. "The die is cast in middle school," he said. Students' perceptions of school (and whether they will continue on with it) are cemented during these years, he explained. Hence Pallastrini's "affective" philosophy: to see beyond the faces of his charges and into their spirits and souls. "It is very important for me to get to know people behind the faces," he said.

"We are teaching kids, rather than subjects - relating to them and valuing them. It is important to create and build a bond with them."

A self-ascribed "people person," Pallastrini relies a lot on instincts when making key decisions. "I'm not your typical administrator," he notes with a grin. He also views himself as more supportive and less bureaucratic than other school officials in similar positions.

Pallastrini says his leadership style is a process of "de-egoizing." He is not interested in credit or recognition - "give it away," he urges. The secret of success, he claims, is to "surround yourself with good

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KARL PALLASTRINI in his office

Cachagua Faire offers Hawaii trip for visitors

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Tickets are available at the following local merchants: Carmel Valley Business Service, Carmel Valley Inn, Carmel Valley Market, Chatterbox Restaurant, del Valle's Gunsmithing, Hacienda Video, Murphy's MVM Video, Personal Fitness Clinic, Prince's Camp Resort, Ringer's General Store, Running Iron Restaurant, Safeway - Mid Valley, Sue's of Carmel

Valley, Sweet Retreat, Taqueria del Valle, Valley Video, Village Plaza and Will's Fargo Restaurant. Tickets are also available from Cachagua Country Fair organizers. There will be other raffle prizes given away during the day.

The Cachagua Country Faire will be held Saturday, May 21 at the Cachagua Community Center from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Come join the fun!

For further information contact Nanci Lambert, 659-4947.

Youth Center wants race volunteers

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center has volunteer opportunities for people to help with SCRAMP races on the following dates: May 21 and 22; July 23 and 24, August 27 and 28, September 10 and 11; and October 10 and 11. Fifteen adult volunteers are needed each race day, from approximately noon to 7 p.m.

Race coordinators are needed for each

race except the August event. Race coordinators develop volunteer commitments and food requirements, as well as ensuring that the group is covering the responsibilities each race day.

The Youth Center also asks community members to donate computers and computer tables to the homework center. Please call if you can help with a cash or in-kind donation.

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Inside the Valley . . .

by Jeremy Cates
Student at Carmel Valley High School

Poetry has always been a way for me to express my thoughts and feelings. Most of what I write is about my views of this world's reality and just about life in general.

This poem, for example, I wrote this summer while I was sick with mono. I was sleeping all day, so I had a lot of time to think, and this is what came about:

The Mask of Evil
On my wall hangs a Japanese carving
mask of an evil demon,
lacquered in gold.
Sympathetic I see
The swollen veins on the forehead
Implying
How strenuous it is to be evil.

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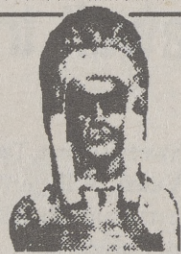
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Malia Seltzer, a junior at Carmel High School, has been named student of the month by the social studies department. Malia ranks eighth in the junior class.

She has been named to the TOP 100 scholars for the past three years, and her grade point average (3.8) has earned her membership in the California Scholarship Federation.

Malia has participated in cross country running and in softball. She enjoys art and photography, and keeps busy as a volunteer at Community Hospital and at Peninsula Outreach in Seaside. She has worked as a model and a baby-sitter.

Malia has participated in a mission outreach program called *Mexicali* for three years. This program is organized through Azusa Pacific University and the Carmel Presbyterian Church for the purpose of teaching the Mexican people about Christianity. Malia traveled to Mexico this year, and was able to converse in the Spanish language learned in classes at Carmel High. She will continue the study of Spanish next year.

After her graduation, she hopes to attend a private Christian college, majoring in medical radiology. She would like to continue her missionary work around the world, perhaps involving her medical studies.

SHERIFF'S LOG

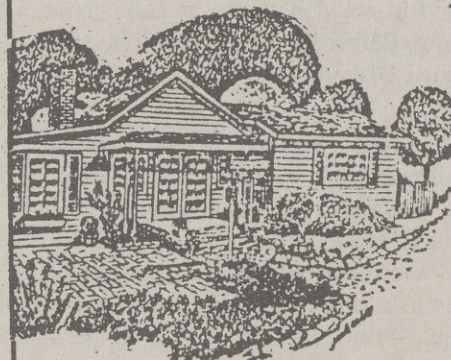
- A Carmel Valley woman reported that a man called her to say she had won \$10,000. He told her she had to forward the tax, \$775, via Western Union, which she did. Her prize is still to come.
- A Pebble Beach woman reported suspicious circumstances at her residence.
- The owner of a Carmel liquor store reported that an unwanted subject was yelling inside the store. The subject was gone by the time deputies arrived.
- A Carmel Postmaster reported that a suspicious woman refused to leave the post office until she was issued a post office box.
- A county animal control assistant reported that while she was on a call,

she had encountered an elderly female who complained that she was ill. Highlands Fire responded and examined the woman.

- A Forestry employee reported finding a make-up case on Highway One near the Ft. Ord Gate. No ID. Held in Property.
- A resident of Carmel Valley Road observed two subjects trespassing on neighboring properties, to include entering a vacant mobile home. When contacted, the subjects stated they were looking for a place to rent. One subject, an Arroyo Seco woman, was found to have a felony warrant out of Santa Cruz County and was transported.

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Maurice C. Corbett, D.D.S.

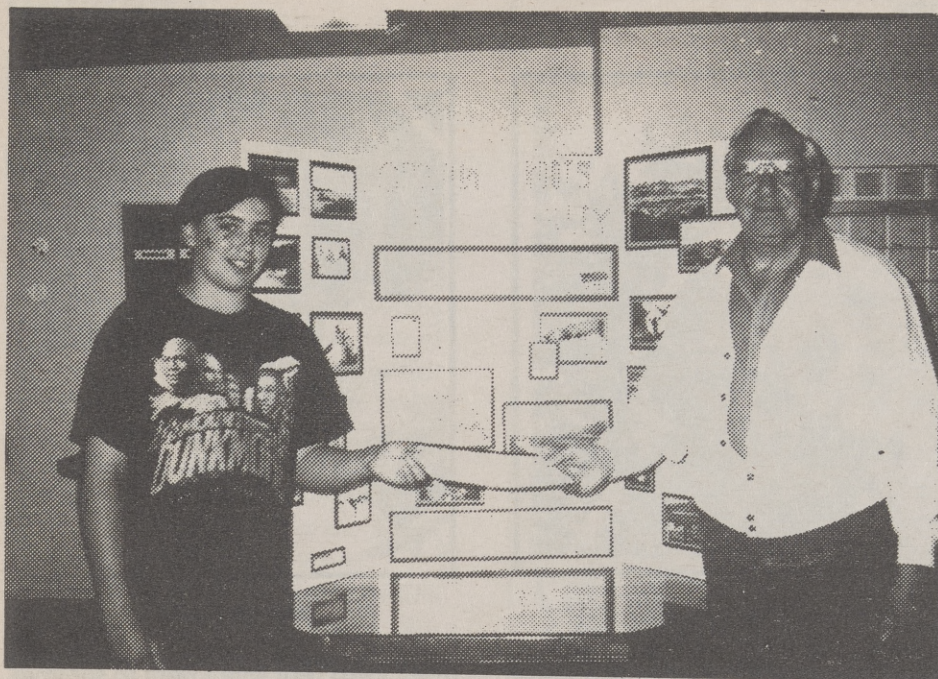


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CV history on display



CMS 8th grader Russel Wolter accepts award.

Monterey County History Day was held on March 19 at Pacific Grove High School.

The Carmel Valley History Society participated in the event and awarded a check and a picture of the Boronda Adobe to Russel Wolter, an 8th grader at Carmel Middle School, for his project, *Growing Roots in Carmel Valley*. The project covered a timeline showing the Carmel

Valley Land grants, photographs of the many facets of Carmel Valley, and the changes in Carmel Valley through the years.

Russel is of the sixth generation of Carmel Valley residents on his paternal side, and 2nd generation on his maternal side, the Dawsons. His great-grandmother on his father's side, Juana Ma-Luciguela Vasquez, sister of Tiburcio Vasquez, was born in the Boronda Adobe.

Hospitality group votes to endorse Judy Pennycook

An organization representing Monterey County's hospitality industry has endorsed Judy Pennycook for election to the 2nd District seat on the County Board of Supervisors on June 7.

Congratulations were sent to Pennycook by Sam Teel, chairman of the Monterey County Hospitality Association's Political Action Committee, which made the endorsement.

Teel emphasized the "emerging importance of eco-tourism" in the 2nd District, which includes Parts of Salinas, North County, and the Highway 68 corridor.

He also pointed out that the hospitality industry's position as the second largest industry in Monterey County makes it important to the entire county and not just to the Monterey Peninsula.

Highlands couple designs unique law program

by Norman Spaulding III

While the traditional law class covers such subjects as torts, contracts, procedures, and criminal law, the Monterey College of Law - through the impetus of one of its founding members - has introduced a new course of a somewhat different nature.

Bill Daniels, an attorney who has practiced in Monterey County for 25 years, and his wife Claudia, a psychotherapist, have developed a course on negotiation and conflict resolution in the belief that lawyers need to understand the nature of conflicts and learn better skills for negotiating based on that understanding. As Bill Daniels put it, "Our goal is to allow students to discover their own negotiating voices. This is valuable because it is a glimpse of what the justice system is going to look like and what skills you are going to need to practice law."

The high cost of running a courtroom and taking cases to trial, in addition to the frustration of court delays and cases that last years, is moving judges, lawyers, and litigants across the country to alternative methods of dispute resolution such as mediation and arbitration.

But these alternative practices require different skills than the adversarial, debate-style techniques of traditional courtroom advocacy. As Bill Daniels teaches, they also require a different attitude for the lawyers who use them. Steve Rawlings, a student taking Daniels' course, commented, "Instead of always thinking 'I want to win,' we learn that

often a better solution to the disputants' problem can be reached by working together."

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BY DEBI EFFRON

Why do you like horses? (Asked at Garland View Stables.)



PJ Dekker

They make you feel good. Riding in the hills is such a natural thing. It's just a nice, natural feeling.



Kenly Walker

Because they're neat animals. Also, you don't just ride them. They're for other uses too.



Cheri Van Bibber

"Cause the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man," as someone once said.



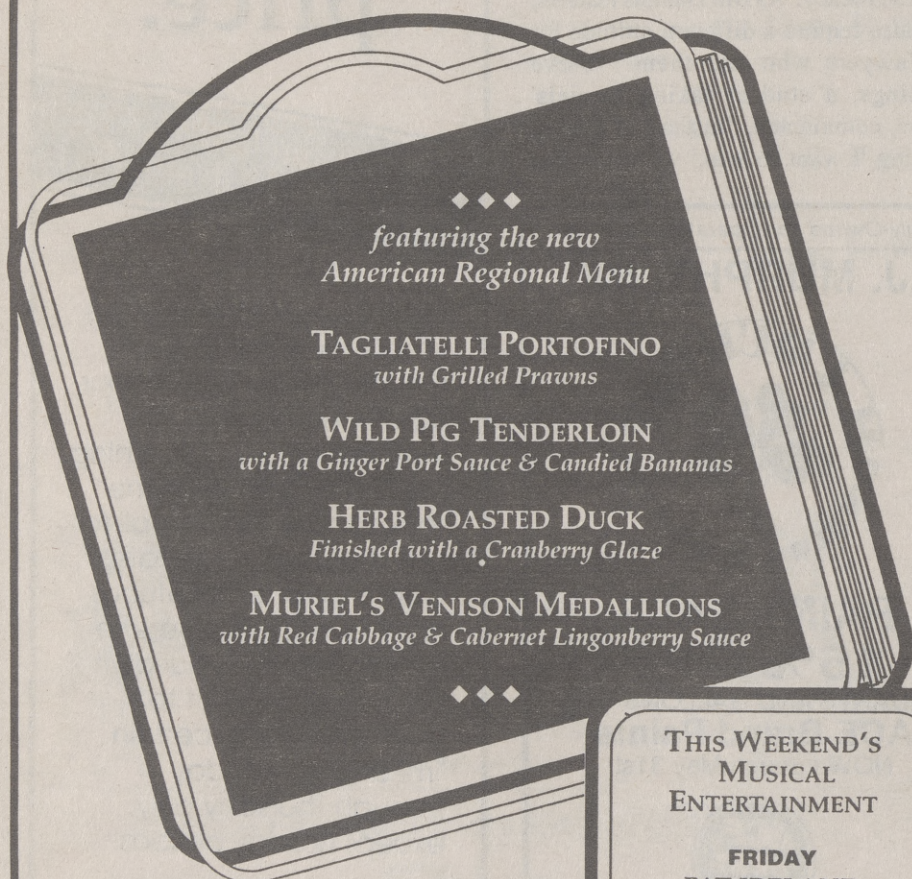
Jessica Kabat

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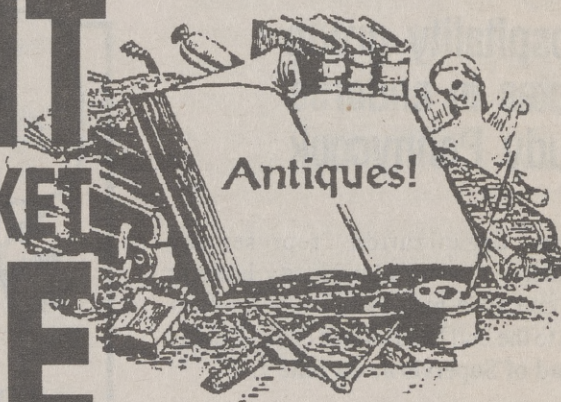
On April 17, 1994, a son, Michael Taro Cho, was born to Edward and Hiromi

Cho of Pacific Grove.

On April 27, 1994, a daughter, Aimee Rose Johnson, was born to Steven Johnson and Anne Marie Wilson of Carmel Valley.

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Carmel Valley Historical Society will sponsor a...

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at the White Oaks Plaza in the Village - 13 miles East of HWY 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

The inventory of the late Don Jensen's hobby shop, which includes many antiques. A white sewing machine, tools, artists paints and many more interesting items will be featured on sale.

AN EVENT NOT TO BE MISSED!

Villagers included in documentary film

The 57-minute film *Longtimers* is about senior artists who have lived and worked on the Monterey Peninsula for most of this century. They range in age from their early 60s to their late 90s and are sculptors, watercolorists, muralists, oil painters, cartoonists and woodcarvers.

A special one time screening will take place on Friday, May 20, at the Sunset Cultural Center Theater at 8 p.m.

Some of the artists featured in the film are Bruce Ariss, Gordon Newell, Virginia Conroy, Eldon Dedini, Elwood Graham, Eve Tartar Brown, Dorothy Bigger, Grace Meridith, Nancy Johnson, Jean Kellogg Rosa Loesch and the late Sam Colburn.

According to director Paul Boczkowski, "The Video was conceived as an educational presentation to reinforce art programs in our local schools. When there are budget cutbacks, it's always a school's art program that gets cut first. The message that students get is that art is not important."

"And we wanted to pay tribute to the artists who have devoted their lives to their art form and shared their creations with so many of us," says Marie Wainscoat, producer. "We are proud to have the premier at the Sunset Cultural Center Theater where so many outstanding artists have performed. And to have the evening sponsored by the Friends of Sunset who will see to it that the proceeds of the event will be used for art activities and outreach programs to benefit seniors and students."

The film's original score was written by Stephen Tosh. Eric Stromberger served as director of photography.

Tapes will be available for sale at the screening for \$25., and with every tape sold, one will be donated to a school or library in Monterey County.

Tickets are available at the Sunset Administration Office, the Carmel Art Association, the Pacific Grove Arts Center, The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, or call 624-3996.



GORDAN and ELEANOR NEWELL

7th annual art show scheduled for Village

Carmel Valley Artist's Group presents the 7th Annual Outdoor Show on Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, under the oaks by the Iron Kettle in White Oaks Plaza, Carmel Valley Village. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Some of the painters already signed on are Charity Crane, Bobbie Osterdock, Joyce Jenkins, Ami Magill, Anne Rizzo, Sally Sanders, Chris Arnold, Rodger Weeks, Sunday Collins, Des Mathews, and Ron Bean, showing watercolors and a variety of media.

Photography will be displayed by Peter McArthur and Debi Efron.

Among the fine crafts represented will be pottery by David Becher, jewelry by Robin Mahoney and Melanie Domenico, furniture by Suzanne Varela, and soft sculpture by Gratia Trout. Others are expected by show time.

For the children there will be Face

Painting by Laynette Berg. Visitors are also urged to see the Garden Club's Flower Show at Hidden Valley on Sunday, May 15.

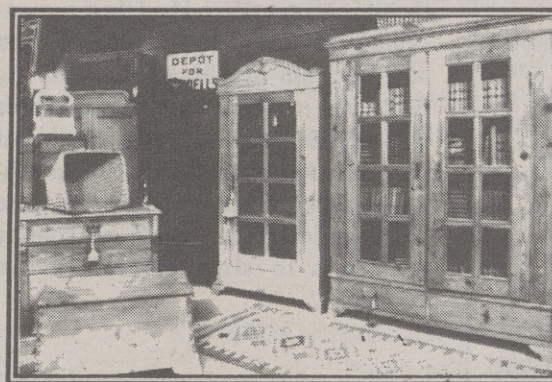
Berta wins Golden Rule Award

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board of Directors recently announced Carmel Valley resident Mary Lou Berta as the regional Education winner of the prestigious J C Penny Golden Rule Award. The award was announced at a luncheon sponsored by the Monterey County Volunteer Center on Wednesday, April 20.

A resident since 1946, Berta's dedication to children has been the catalyst for a new understanding of the learning barriers which effect children everywhere.

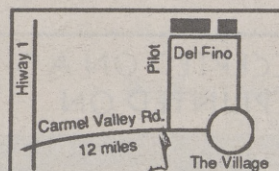
Berta's accomplishments and contributions include: being mother of seven children and wife to a second generation rancher; receiving her AA degree at the age of 50, and her Masters from the Monterey Institute of International Studies at the age of 61; volunteering thousands of hours tutoring children confronted with the challenges of Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) and Childhood Dyslexia; founding the *Reading for Life* program, receiving the *Trail Blazer* commendation from the Monterey County Commission on the Status of Women in 1990; and being elected to the national organization, *The Orton Dyslexia Society*, serving on its Board of Directors.

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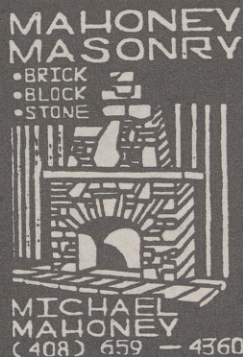
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WHAT'S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Do we have a case of national insanity? One of the main murder capitals in California is so many millions in debt, that it has to lay off police officers. Our state and federal governments are so far in debt (measured in billions and trillions) that they can't help our cities and counties with anything better than run-of-the-mill useless rhetoric.

At the same time, NASA continues to launch shuttles at great expense for no discernable purpose other than to keep the appropriations alive. Nobody questions the \$28 billion wasted each year on a clearly un-needed and incredibly inept CIA. Our White House adamantly refuses to give up the "World Emperor and

World Economic Savior" role. Our well-paid and trusted Congress-people sit silent, like lumps on logs, and limit their efforts to posturing and pork-barreling to ensure re-election and other commendable benefits. These are just a few examples of many misfit priorities we could do without.

Is there a "herd mentality" that prevents questioning the absurd "classified" CIA budget? Would questioning it raise suspicions of "communist leanings"? Certainly, because anti-communist paranoia is still very much alive. It has to be carefully preserved, if we don't want to lose our arms industry. So, the CIA budget lives on, year after year, along with a host of foreign "give-aways" we mustn't ask about.

Surely our people in Washington (Rhodes scholars, many former attorneys, millionaires galore, former defense industrialists) smart enough to get jobs in the Pentagon, Congress, The White House, State Department, etc., must all know enough about simple arithmetic to understand that we simply can't afford to play games that could result in a major war that could add several trillion dollars to an already existing \$4.5 trillion (and growing) national debt.

So, if these Great White Fathers Who Art in Washington are not dumb, and are not subversive (working for some country trying to overthrow the US), and are not too bashful to speak in public, when it's their turn to speak, and had their responsibilities to our country explained to them at some point in their careers, and are intelligent enough to ask for pay raises without blinking their eyes, then, just why, exactly, are almost all of them willing to just sit, silent, like lumps on those aforementioned logs, while our country continues to slide towards Third Worldism?

With other explanations ruled out, perhaps we do have "national insanity," at least in Washington DC.

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FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

by Lee Phelps

Let's all feel sorry for the poor, abused criminals.

Which ones? Why, those who now are discovering that when we say "three strikes and you're out!" we actually mean it.

Two current cases - one is Santa Cruz County, the other in Monterey County - have brought mushbrained social do-gooders out of the woodwork, whimpering that society is mistreating the poor, downtrodden criminals being prosecuted.

In the words of General Macauliffe, of "Battle of the Bulge" fame: Nuts!

It's long past time that anti-social, law-breaking, repeat-offender criminals guilty of violent or serious felonies learned that finally - in California at least - crime really doesn't pay!

One felony arrest and conviction is enough to send a clear message to the criminal: Watch your step! A second conviction is indisputable proof that the criminal has nothing but disdain and contempt for society, and its laws.

If that criminal mentality is so indifferent to the lessons taught by our legal system the first two times, that he - or she - chooses to flaunt our laws by committing a third felony, and risk 25 years to life in prison, whose fault is it?

Not ours! His. Or Hers. Or Theirs. Every bit of evidence we have accumulated about criminal behavior proves, beyond doubt or argument, that individuals who begin with petty crimes and are not made to pay a sufficiently high price, eventually go on to commit more and more serious and violent crimes.

That misguided element of our society which reserves all its sympathies for the criminal should be required to visit a morgue, and view the slashed and mutilated bodies of murder victims. And be required to visit the hospital and witness the awful effect on a young girl or woman, of being violently raped. And visit homes where the occupants have been the victims of psychological rape, by having their homes invaded by burglars and thieves. And meet with kids who've worked and saved to buy a cherished bicycle, or first car, and have it stolen by some callous and hardened criminal whose concept of property rights is non-existent.

Sympathy for the three-time felony loser? Sorry, not me.

My sympathies will, instead, go to the victims of crime.

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

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CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM & CLASSES

Monday	Jazzercise	8:30 - 10 a.m.	
	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
Tuesday	Adult Art	9:30 - 3 p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
Wednesday	Jazzercise	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Thursday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	
	Jazzercise	8:30 to 10 a.m.	
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Yoga	6 to 7:30 p.m.	
Friday	Jazzercise	9 to 10 a.m.	
Saturday	Jazzercise	9 to 10:30 a.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

POOL SCHEDULE (begins June 18)

Mon. - Fri.	Lessons	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
	Recreational swim	12 to 5 p.m.
	Adult Lap Swim	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. - Wed.	Water Aerobics	6 to 7 p.m.
Mon. - Thurs.	Scuba Classes	7 to 10 p.m.
Friday	Family Swim Night	7 to 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun.	Recreational swim	12 to 7 p.m.

FUN IN THE SUN BY DAVE LYON

A Big Thank You goes out to everyone who participated in last weekend's Human Race in Monterey! This special race/walk, sponsored by the Volunteer Centers of California was the Community Center's kick-off fund-raising event to bring the fun and excitement of a Cork-screw slide to the Carmel Valley Community Pool. All the monies raised as a result of our participation in this year's Human Race will go directly towards the purchase of the pool-slide. Special kudos to everyone from the valley who gathered pledges and joined in the race! Honorary mention goes to Zack and Molly Lyon who blazed the trail and removed all pesky cats along the way.

The Fund-Raising Effort continues... Yes, pool slides cost big bucks, and with the race behind us, your Community Center will be turning to the good people of Carmel Valley to support us in our continuing effort to install this incredibly fun (did we mention wet and wild?) pool slide. A limited number of 12 x 12 terra cotta tiles will be offered for sale to valley residents who wish to make a \$500. donation (completely tax-deductible) towards the purchase of the pool-slide. Each tile will bear the donor's name and will be permanently installed at the base of the new slide. Call the CVCYC office today for info on how YOU can be a part of bringing this very exciting pool slide to our Community Pool!

Calling All Race Fans! Your Community Center will be working with SCRAMP this race season, and needs volunteers from the valley to work at Laguna Seca this summer! This is an excellent way to get involved with the race action on the Monterey Peninsula! Volunteers will receive race passes in exchange for time donated at Laguna Seca. Get a group of friends together, spend a day soaking up the sun, and maybe even enjoy a barbecue picnic at

the track while helping raise money for your Community Center. Call the

CVCYC today for info on how YOU can get involved. No experience necessary, just an ability to watch cars go real fast.

You asked for it, you got it . . . a Summer Day Camp will be offered by the CVCYC this year, starting on the 20th of May. All valley youngsters, ages 4 to 8, are invited to enjoy arts, crafts, games, even swimming, while frolicking in the warm valley sunshine. Registration for Summer Day Camp is going on NOW! Call 659-3983 for complete information. There will be four 2-week sessions offered, and one 1-week session. Day Camp will meet weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enrollment is limited, and these summer kids camp sessions are always extremely popular! Don't miss out, call your Community Center today!

See you at Monte Carlo Night, the 21st of May!

Monte Carlo Night is coming next Saturday, the 21st of May, to the Hidden Valley Music Seminars of Carmel Valley! Do not, we repeat, do not miss this once a year incredible night of fun, prizes, gambling, music, food and frolic, brought to you by the gang at your social summer party head-quarters, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center!

Tickets are now on sale! Call the CVCYC today, toll-free at 659-3983 to purchase or order tickets for the much-anticipated Monte Carlo Night festivities! Your \$25. per person donation includes \$5. worth of chips (just to get you started on your winning streak) a free drink ticket, and . . . your chance to enjoy one of the best catered buffet tables around . . . brought to you courtesy of Debi

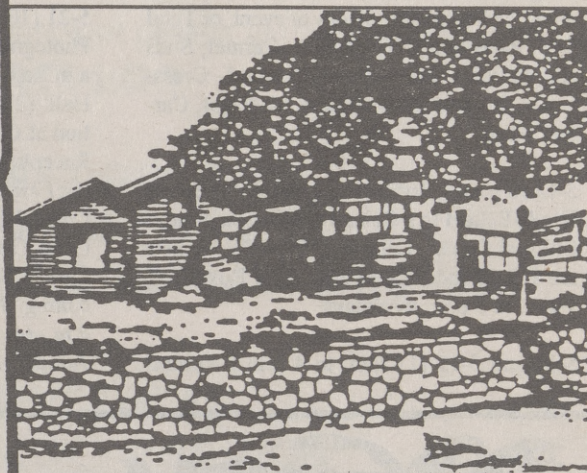
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The fun starts at 7 p.m. on the 21st and goes on til the last prize has been won. Over \$11,000 worth of fantastic prizes have already been donated! Don't even think about passing up this once-a-year opportunity to bid on an excellent selection of prizes, all donated by local peninsula merchants! Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the event. Get there early for the best parking spaces and a front row place at the gaming tables. CVCYC volunteer and local counselor-at-law Barry Harrow will personally guard the front parking lot this year.

Spring into summer this month with the CVCYC-sponsored Spring-Board Diving Class, beginning NEXT TUES-

DAY, the 17th of May! This outstanding class will be open to valley residents of all ages and diving skill levels, and will emphasize basic diving technique. The instructor is David Moore, an internationally known diver and dive exhibitionist, who has toured extensively in both the United States and Europe.

David encourages everyone in the valley with an interest in learning how to dive, or who may want to improve their diving skills to come on out Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in May to the Community Pool to hone their dive skills and learn new ones. No experience necessary, just a desire to hurl your body into the heated waters of the CVCYC pool. Call the Community Center Office at 659-3983 for signups and information on this exciting new dive class!



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CARMEL VALLEY SUN EVENTS

5-13 (7:30 p.m.) **Kim Li Bui-Burton & Elliot Roberts** at the Thunderbird Book Store, Barnyard, Carmel. \$5. admission.

5-13 and 14 (8 p.m.) and 5-15 (2 p.m.) **Talking With**, presented by the Magic Circle Theatre, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and 4th in Carmel. Tickets at Bay Books and at the door.

5-14 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Rummage Sale**, Mid Valley Shopping Center, CV. Benefits the SPCA Wildlife Center. Sponsored by Friends of Monterey County Wildlife.

5-14 (10:30 a.m.) **Monterey County Social Olympics** 19th Annual Area Games, MPC

5-14 (all day) **Foxy Steinbeck Cycling Festival** at Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey. Live Reggae, Rock, Symphony music; barbecue; cycling, fitness, health exhibits. Benefits Multiple Sclerosis Community Services. 758-8380.

5-14 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) **All Breed Dog Show**, sponsored by Del Monte Kennel Club, at the Lodge at Pebble Beach. \$10/adults; \$5/children. Tickets at gate on day of event, or Total Dog, Barnyard; Derek Rayne, Carmel; Suds and Scissors and Animal Hospital, Crossroads; Pet Pals, Marina; and Madrigal, Carmel Plaza.

5-14 (8 p.m.) Performance Carmel presents **Rinde Eckert in a Concert of Dance**. Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel. 624-3996. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15. at the Center Boxoffice, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

5-14 and 5-15 (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Annual**

Outdoor Show, Carmel Valley Artists' Group. Iron Kettle in White Oaks Plaza, Carmel Valley Village.

5-15 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Flower Show** at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, sponsored by Carmel Valley Garden Association. Free. 625-0752.

5-16 (12 to 1:45 p.m.) The New Forum presents **Michael Peter Smith**, "California's Changing Faces, Beyond Immigrant Bashing." The Lodge at Pebble Beach. \$15. 375-4518.

5-20 (6-9 p.m.) **Carmel Art Festival**, Mayor's Choice Exhibit at City Hall, and Carmel Art Walk.

5-20 (8 p.m.) **World Premier Screening of Longtimers, Part I**, a documentary featuring senior artists of the Monterey Peninsula. Sunset Center Theater. Benefits the Friends of Sunset. Tickets \$10; available at the Sunset Center Office, Pacific Grove Arts Center, Carmel Arts Association. 624-3996.

5-21 (10 a.m. to noon) **Carmel Art Festival** Photography Walk, Mission Trails Park. (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Mayor's Choice Exhibit, City Hall. (2 to 5 p.m.) Plein Air Painting Celebration at Carmel Beach. (6-9 p.m.) Youth Art Reception & Awards, Sunset Center. *Carmel Art Festival sponsored by American Express, Carmel Business Association, Carmel Pine Cone, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Freedom of Speech, KWAV 97FM, Somerset House Publishing. Free trolley rides to events from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday; Ocean and Junipero.*

5-20 and 21 (8 p.m.) and 5-22 (2 p.m.) **Talking With**, presented by the Magic Circle Theatre, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and 4th in Carmel. Tickets at Bay Books and at the door.

5-20 (11:30) Friends of the Monterey County Symphony **Concert Preview Luncheon**, Golf Club at Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley Road. Tickets are \$17 if purchased before May 13, \$20. thereafter. 624-8511.

5-21 (9 a.m.) **Garland Park Nature Walk**, Garzas Canyon. Meet at Visitors Center

5-21 **Monte Carlo Night**, (7 p.m.) Carmel Valley Youth Center sponsors this event at Hidden Valley. \$25. donation. Tickets: 659-3983.

5-21 (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.) **Fifth Annual Cachagua Country Faire**, Cachagua Community Center. Annual Fund-raiser for the Cachagua Firefighter's Association, Community Center and Area Property Owners' Association. Events include music, games, crafts, live auction, tri-tip barbecue and evening dance. 659-1990 for vendor information.

5-22 (9 - 11 a.m.) **Carmel Art Festival** Brunch with the Artists, Pine Inn. Tickets: 624-2522.

5-26 Carmel Unified School District Board of Education Meeting, Captain Cooper School, Big Sur.

5-28 (Day Hike) **Blomquist Hike**, Carmel Valley. Limited to 15 people. Call Natalie at 659-6062 to reserve a spot on the hike.

6-12 (1:30 and 3 p.m.) **Free Tours of the MIRA Astronomical Observatory**, Chews Ridge. Reservations required: 375-3220.

7-4 **Youth Music Monterey** on lawn at Carmel Valley Youth Center.

7-21 to 24 **California Rodeo**, Salinas 747-2951 for information.

8-21 **Country Music in the Park**, featuring

several local country and bluegrass bands and barbecue. Carmel Valley Youth Center.

10-2 **Surfin' Safari** at the Carmel Valley Youth Center. 60's surfing music, food, dance contests.

GALLERY EVENTS

Through May 15, a selection of color photographs by **Joanna Austen** will be shown at the Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Carmel.

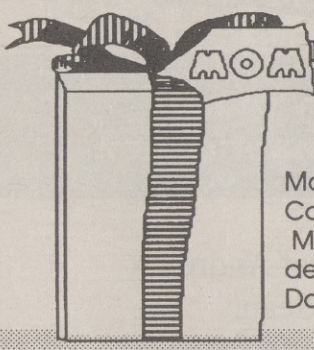
A special selection of images from internationally acclaimed photographic artist **Kenneth Gregg's Tableau** series is currently on exhibit at the Ansel Adams Gallery at the Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. The gallery is adjacent to the entrance of the inn and is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday thru Thurs and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Call the Gallery at 375-7215 for more information.

Posters from the **1994 Young People's Marine Arts Festival**, celebrating the many forms of offspring that ocean creatures bring into the world will be displayed at the Monterey Peninsula Airport thru July 4. The display is hosted by the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Monterey Peninsula Airport, Monterey County Office of Education and the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Gene Walch will be the featured artist during the month of May at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery, open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

At the Carl Cherry Gallery, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel: **Of Archetype and Monotype**, a survey of monotypes. 624-7491.

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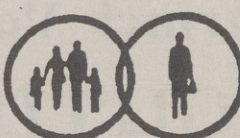
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Valley Finance

by Douglas M. Pease, CFP

We seem to be waiting for another shoe to drop. Will the Fed raise its rate again as an antidote to perceived inflationary trends? We sense the resulting tension in the bond markets, and by direct connection, the stock markets.

I offer two images, on the heels of the suspended shoe. The first is that of turning up a guitar string to the point where the next twist might cause it to snap. That's where we are in our attempts to tune the economy. After the *snap*, the economy could rise to raging inflation, or plunge to deep depression. Remember when the markets would drop at the hint of bad news? Then we found the markets dropping at the hint of good news. Now the markets seem to drop at the hint of any news at all. "Will this cause the *snap*?" we ask ourselves.

The second image is that of a grade school class just after the teacher's announcement of a pop quiz. The air is full of questions: "Who has the answers?" "Did you know this was going to happen?" "What if I fail?" While the Fed is tuning the economy, market managers seem to be behaving like a school class in a pop quiz situation.

I'll bet on skill at the Fed and proceed on the premise there will be no *snap*. There's a fair chance things will quiet down later this year, interest rates will stabilize and even drop a bit, and stocks may even improve. We all know business is better; it's in the air.

Government economists worry about growth in the number of permanent jobs when they worry about growth in the economy. I drive the length of Silicon Valley twice a week, and I'll wager there isn't a "permanent" job in the Valley. One tiny technological innovation explodes into new jobs and buries others, almost overnight.

Economists are anxious: jobs are out there, but if they are not "permanent" jobs, how do they register? Son-in-law Gene went back to school to improve his skills in artificial intelligence programming, until a friend made him a job offer he could not refuse. For two years. Yes, in Silicon Valley. Then back to school for the Ph.D.. Gene will be "newly employed" this week, and "newly un-employed" in two years. The point is, Gene is the job. How do we treat that? Two years from now, will we have one more very smart, very rich jobless American who made good in the Valley? Or another job walking around, about to happen? When we find a way to incorporate thousands of people like Gene into our economic data, I think we'll see a brighter picture behind the one we're seeing now. That's the shoe I'm waiting to hear drop.

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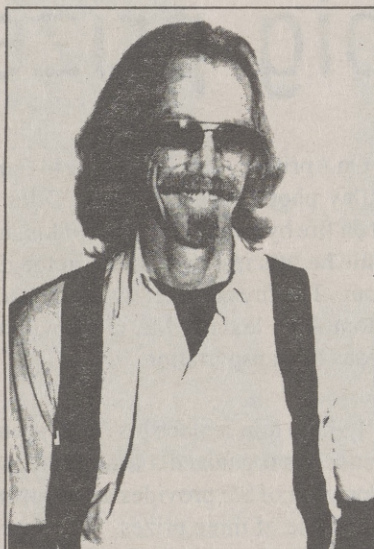
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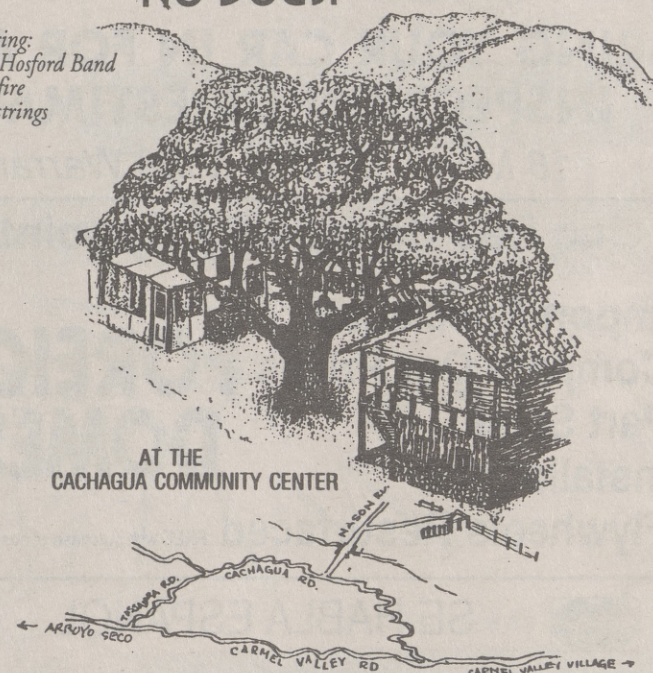
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Health Watch By Steven Davalos, D.C.

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Eat More Complex Carbohydrates

Your primary tactic for losing weight is to increase your intake of carbohydrates from starches. Starches have gotten an undeserved and totally unwarranted reputation as a cause of obesity, when in fact these fat-free foods are the solution to obesity, not its cause.

Here are some easy ways to increase the complex carbohydrates in your diet. Find a good vegetarian cookbook for some tasty recipes. Use it. Then when grocery shopping, stock up on potatoes, onions, carrots, garlic, and a host of salad vegetables as well as fruits. Try some new recipes for rice, soup and beans. Eat a green salad or raw vegetables every day.

Eat a Lot Less Protein

Don't worry about not getting enough protein. Your body's requirements for protein are amazingly small. You should dramatically reduce the amount of protein in your diet. Protein is used primarily for maintenance of the body and for making the enzymes the body uses every

day. However, the building blocks of enzymes and body proteins are conserved and reused.

Here are some easy ways to decrease the protein in your diet. Eat one meal a day of vegetables, fruit, brown rice, corn potatoes with skin, or a variety of other side dishes without you-know-what in the middle. You can get used to it. You will be much healthier and your digestion will be better. Another approach is to eliminate all animal products two days out of the week. Eat only fruits, vegetables, and grain products. Your kidneys will love you for it; so will your bones. You should know that dietary protein has recently been implicated in calcium loss. Bones that are depleted of calcium are at greater risk of fracture or osteoporosis.

Cut Out the Fat

How do you start cutting out fat? Start reading food labels. When label reading, your goal is to select foods which contain only 15% to 20% calories from fat. There are 9 calories in one gram of fat. Foods that have more than 20% fat are going to stay with you for a while.

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you will lose weight. Your body contours will improve noticeably. Your family and friends will be impressed. Sure, there are many other programs to lose weight, but this program is 85% of the battle. You'll have an enhanced sense of well-being and energy. You can generally expect your blood cholesterol level to drop, your HDL (good cholesterol) level to go up, and your blood pressure to come down.

Framingham Study

The world's longest ongoing investigation into heart disease and diet, the Framingham Heart Study, was begun in

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Raffle to help Village artist has big prizes

On April 8th, a car belonging to Carmel Valley photographer William Giles was set on fire by a vandal in front of his studio while he was inside working in the darkroom. The fire completely consumed the automobile, leaving Mr. Giles without a means of transportation.

To help him replace his car, a group of friends has organized a benefit raffle and a donation of \$5. provides an opportunity to win one of three prizes.

The drawing will be held at the William Giles Studio, 12 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, on May 15th at 5 p.m. during the Monterey Artists Open Stu-

dios. The ticket holder need not be present.

Prizes include, (1) *WAVE*, a 16 x 20" black and white photograph by William Giles, whose work is included in the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and the Bilioteque Nationale, Paris; (2) *RAINBOW DANCER*, a 9" bronze sculpture by Kris Swanson, a nationally recognized Carmel Valley artist; and (3) a two night *DISNEYLAND PACKAGE* donated by Valley Oaks Travel.

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Abalone Club plans meeting in Carmel

The Carmel Abalone Club will be having a pre-opening celebration mixer at the new Em Le's Restaurant, Dolores Street between 5th and 6th, Carmel-by-the-Sea, on Thursday, May 12th from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The new Em Le's is re-opening under new local ownership in Mid-May. Our hosts are partners Fermin Sanchez, John Madden, A.J. Sanchez, Tom Sweeney, and Dominic Mercurio.

Abalone Club members often volunteer for interesting civic activities such as major fund-raisers for the Carmel Youth Center and other Carmel-by-the-Sea community events. For more information, call 624-6547.

Honorary members are: Bud Allen, Virginia Burk, Gary Duffel, Clint Eastwood, Jean Grace, Barney Laiolo, Tom Nash, Jake Stock, Ken White and Fred Farr.

Cycling Fest just over the hill

Cyclists from all over the state will converge on Laguna Seca Recreation Area on Saturday, May 14, for the 10th Annual Foxy Steinbeck Century Cycling Festival.

Honorary Chairman Jock Boyer will award more than \$5,000 in cash and prizes to top finishers at the post event party, which will include a tri-tip and chicken barbecue. There will also be live reggae, rock and symphony music.

Throughout the day, non-riders can enjoy the expo area, which will include the latest in cycling, fitness and nutrition related products.

All proceeds will go to Multiple Sclerosis Community Services for Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties, a non-profit organization and the event promoter.

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CMS students rush for the best bus seats.

photo Mary Beth Bowman

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people and let them loose." Pallastrini said he enjoys supporting the school's faculty as they try out creative and innovative learning goals and ideas.

He indicated that the school's staff has come a long way during his tenure. "We have a dynamic faculty - they like kids and they do a lot of things outside of the classroom that make all the difference," he said.

He also supports the parents and works with them to meet their particular needs. He recalls when parents came to him and said the kids should be doing more writing. "I told the parents to make it happen ... so they did!" The annual Writing Faire was born last year as a result, and students not only had to submit works to the fair, but were given the opportunity to express themselves in a creative and "safe" forum.

The student submissions are evaluated by some school staff but mostly by parents, Pallastrini explained. Some of the best writing is then published in a pamphlet-style Journal. Then, on the day of the actual Faire, reporters, screenwriters, poets, authors and so forth (many of which are CMS alumni) visit the school's English classes and talk directly with the students.

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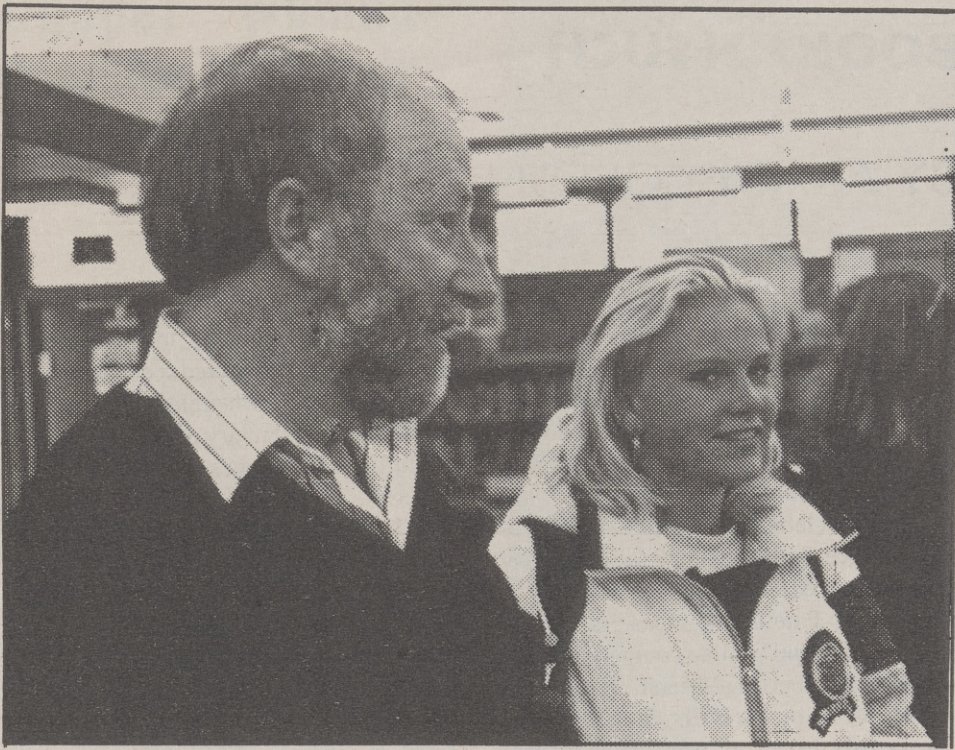
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Karl talking with eighth-grader Toni Thomson. photo Mary Beth Bowman

The school's "head honcho" makes it his business to get to know as many of the students as possible... before they have to make a negative trip to his office. The bearded and kindly-looking mentor spends a lot of time with them, making it a point to walk around campus and making time to attend their athletic events and artistic performances. He even goes on the week-

long science field trips. In the event there is a problem with a student, he said it makes a difference that the first encounter is outside his office and that they have established a working relationship before hand.

He describes himself as an "average" sportsman and an avid outdoorsman. "I love to fish and hike," he said, adding that

he and the kids have many common interests. "The music isn't that different," he shrugs affably.

Pallastrini envisioned having this positive effect on kids early on in his choice of careers. A student himself at Tularcitos and later, at Carmel High School, the son of a real estate agent and newspaper reporter says teaching was a way to make a difference in the lives of some students. He attended California State University at Chico for both his undergraduate studies and his master's degree in school administration.

He had established the goal of becoming principal early on. "I thought I could make a bigger difference in the whole school climate, rather than stay a teacher," he

said. He did teach for a while, then he became assistant principal at Pacific Grove.

The "people person" admits that, although he can be very "gregarious," sometimes he goes home and becomes a "hermit." Perhaps that is when he tinkers with a few of his hobbies. "I could have been a lot of other things," he says, referring to other careers. He likes to work with his hands, to build things and restore cars. He also plays guitar.

Pallastrini and his wife, Kay, have four children: Shannon, a veterinary student at University of California-Davis; Kristofer, a freshman at CHS; and twin boys - Brett and Patrick, who attend Carmel River

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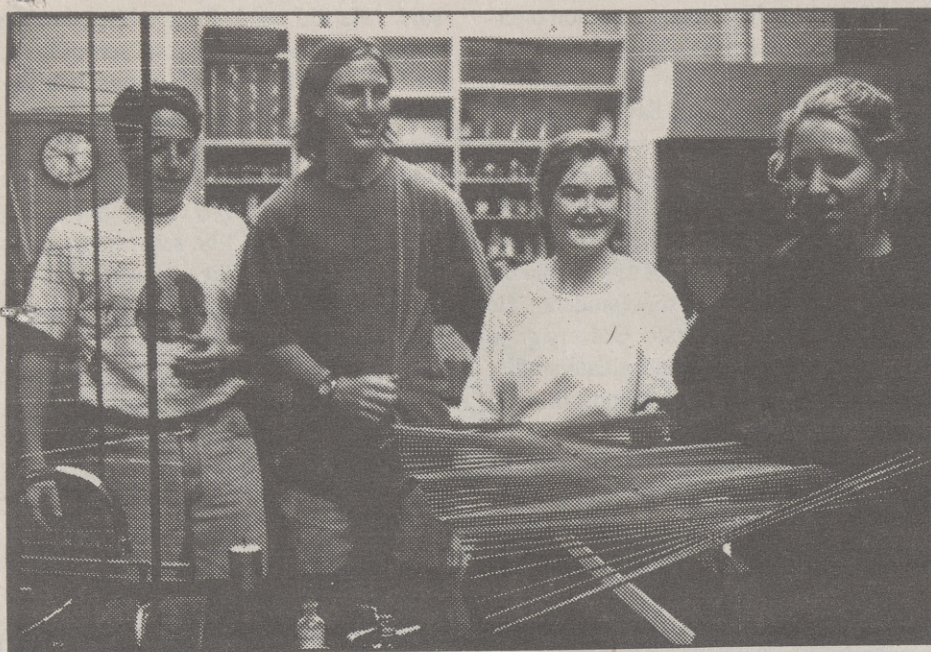
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CHS junior Carrie Tate (far right) demonstrates her "wave machine" to fellow students, l to r, Micah Lande, Joe Sheedy and Genesta Cohen. photo

School. Kay teaches fourth grade at River School.

What is next on Pallastrini's professional horizon? "Well, the jobs beyond mine are office jobs," he says, and apparently, that is not very appealing to him right now. "I don't want to get away from

the kids - they tend to be more open and honest - and direct. They keep me in tune with that level." The modern-day Ponce de Leon is content making small waves at CMS, merrily sipping away at his "fountain" as he shares a few laughs with his young charges.

BOOKS 'N SUCH

BY ARABY COLTON

Hooked on Wolves

Sally Carrighar, in *Wild Voice of the North*, introduced me; Lois Crisler, *Arctic Wild* brought me along; Farley Mowat, in *Never Cry Wolf*, fixed me. I am now a confirmed lupophile.

In a first letter in our years-long correspondence, Sally Carrighar said, "It's easy to get hooked on wolves."

To our Paleolithic ancestors, and to their Indian and Eskimo counterparts, the wolf was a cherished friend. He located game for them; his skills, from which he was easily driven off, were welcome groceries. The American Indian worshipped him as the bravest, the wisest, the noblest of the beasts. Only the top man of the tribe was allowed to take *Wolf* for his name.

To the gentlemen who get their jollies killing animals, the wolf is a mortal enemy, to be exterminated. "He kills our deer!" they say.

To politicians, he is a useful gimmick. Promise him protection, you get environmentalist votes; withdraw protection, you get NRA votes. Jimmy Carter, who prom-

ised, when campaigning, to put teeth into protection of endangered species of wildlife, immediately, when elected, appointed as Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Wildlife, Minnesota's most rabid wolf-hater!

There is a mystique, a magic, about wolves, that only those who have been granted to look deep into those amber eyes, to sense the strength, and the gentleness of these animals, can feel.

Farley Mowat ends his great book, *Never Cry Wolf*, after his one experience of terror, and his shame at what terror, with these words: *Somewhere to the eastward a wolf howled, lightly, questioning. I knew the voice, for I had heard it many times before. It was George, sounding the wasteland for an echo for the missing members of his family. But for me it was a voice which spoke of the lost world which was ours before we chose the alien role; a world which I had glimpsed and almost entered, only to be excluded, at the end, by my self.*

Now Alaska is killing wolves to assure itself the fees hunters pay to kill wild animals. The least we can do is refuse to tour Alaska.

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Chapel women sponsor book fair and breakfast

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Women's Connection will sponsor a Book Fair and Continental Brakfast from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 14, at the Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. Admission is \$2.

Cynthia Gibson, owner of Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey, will have a selection of books by and about women available for browsing or for sale at the Fair.

The Women's Connection is a new gathering of Chapel women and their friends that focuses on spiritual growth and mutual friendship and support, as well as learning and sharing opportunities.

For Book Fair reservations or for more information, please call the Chapel at 659-2278.



The Carmel Valley Women's Club held its annual fashion show April 6 at Hacienda Carmel. Models included professionals as well as club members. photo Jodi Sherman

Pennycook to hold reception at Salinas restaurant

Lucy Pizarro has an old friend whom she wants to share with everyone else.

That's why she's inviting everyone to come to her Salinas restaurant on May 17 and meet Judy Pennycook.

"I want to give people a chance to meet Judy and ask her questions so they can feel the way I do about her and understand why

she should be our next supervisor," Pizarro said.

Pennycook is a candidate for the 2nd District seat on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in the June 7th election.

The reception will take place from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Chapala Restaurant,

438 Salinas Street, with donations of \$15 per person to be requested. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served, and a pianist will play background music. Dress will be informal.

"Just bring a friend and come and meet your next supervisor," Pizarro said. "She's down-to-earth."

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BOY SCOUTS TROUP 127 prepare for hike.

Each year Boy Scout Troop 127 has a fifty-mile hiking or canoeing trip. During the week of April 4-8, nine boys plus two adults from Troop 127 hiked 50 miles through the Ventana Wilderness. The hike began at Los Padres Dam at 7:30 a.m. Monday morning, and concluded at 10 a.m. on Friday at Pfeiffer Big Sur State

Park. The boys and adults were rewarded with a large deli lunch provided by Scout Master Mike Milligan and Assistant Scout Master Rob Wheat.

Scouts participating in the hike were: Alan Wheat, Star, 14; Brandon Milligan, Eagle, 16; Paul Zurlinden, Eagle, 16; Jon Benner, First Class, 13; Jeremy Woodward, First Class, 13; Chris Ward, First Class, 11; R.J. Ward, Life, 14; Tony Schipper, Life, 15; and Lee Krasnow, Life, 14. The adult leaders were Paul Virgo and Martin Woodward, both As-

sistant Scout Masters.

The scouts covered a total of 50 miles in 5 days. No hikers suffered injuries, except a few blisters, and the boys say they are looking forward to more adventures in the Ventana.

Troop 127 is celebrating its 40th anniversary as a scout troop, and is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. There are over 30 boys in the troop and 6 Assistant Scoutmasters. They meet every Wednesday night at Saint Dunstons Church, mid-Carmel Valley.

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scenarios. In addition to watching and discussing such movies as *The War of the Roses* and *Lorenzo's Oil*, the students conducted moot negotiations and watched live on video as Claudia Daniels and another professional therapist mediated a marital dispute. Steve Rawlings noted that these teaching methods "give you more exposure to the practical aspects of law, such as dealing with clients and other attorneys, which you don't usually get in the law school classroom."

Always at the heart of such exercises is getting the students to think about the real motives and biases of the disputants and mediators. Heinz Brinkz, another student said, "We try to understand why the dispute is there, what motives are behind the disputants' desire to go to court. For instance, in a child custody case the dispute often has nothing to do with the child, the real issue is a battle between the parents over authority. If you are aware of that, you have a better chance of helping to find the right resolution."

Susanne Freeborn added, "It always appears a case has one direction: to court. Here we learn to consider other options, other solutions, that are still legal but often provide better resolutions to the dispute than going to court."

While the students are presently taking their final exam, their work in the course is not yet complete. Over the summer they will implement a project they designed to assist low income disputants by mediating child custody and marriage dissolution cases. The mediations, otherwise unavailable to such disputants, will be videotaped while students watch live and offer their input to the mediators. The tapes will then be preserved for future conflict resolution classes.

Although this is the only course on conflict resolution offered at the Monterey College of Law, Daniels hopes the methods of alternative dispute resolution will become more pervasive not only at the law school, but in the general practice of law, as they are often less expensive, time consuming, and emotionally taxing than going to court.

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If you pay your bills more or less on time, you should have nothing to worry about. If you have a record of late payments but no serious credit problems, you may have to provide the lender with written explanation of why certain payments were late, but if your excuse is reasonable, your loan will probably go through. Should you have serious credit problems, you should sit down with a lender before you begin house hunting and see if you can clear them up. Short of your being an unrepentant deadbeat, your lender can probably help you work things out.

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REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

The real estate profession has some odd quirks to it. One of them is the way that real estate agents relate to one another. It is the only profession I know where competitors are obligated to cooperate with one another. In fact, they pay, promote and solicit the assistance of one another on a daily basis!

No real estate company can corner the market. Any company may end up with a castle or a dog house as one of its offerings. Any company could have a millionaire or a pauper for a customer. Thus properties are placed for sale by a broker which constitutes their "inventory." But they need the resources of another broker to get it sold. The resources are the buyers.

The notion of "listing" a property then, is simply listing it in the Multiple Listing Service. This is nothing more than a shared data base where all agents have equal access to all listings for sale. The commissions offered by the seller are split in some way, with a portion going to the buyer's broker. This means that when you hire one agent to sell your property, you've also contracted every other agent in town to get it sold. No agent has any greater inside track to the inventory than any other agent. In a way, the Multiple Listing Service is the great equalizer which keeps all companies big and small on the same footing.

In order to be a member of the Monterey Association of Realtors, and thus have access to the Multiple Listing Service, companies must abide by certain rules. One of them says that unless otherwise specified in writing from the other seller, the listing agent must input a new listing into the MLS within two business days or face penalties and fines. So Realtors are "forced" to cooperate with each other.

Before this rule was made, companies would routinely withhold their good listings from the MLS for a week or so, in order to "double end" the sale (sell it themselves). When there is another com-

pany involved, they keep the full commission, so they make more money. It means they have more control over the escrow process, which may make the transaction stronger. It also means, however, they may not have given the property its proper exposure to find the most qualified buyer, or to receive its best price.

In fact, many companies, particularly those that tend to have a lot of listings in specific neighborhoods, use their "exclusivity" as a marketing tool. Without the MLS, this could be a valuable tool. With the MLS in place, however, it is a meaningless concept. Why? Because buyers come from everywhere. They move from close by and far away. No one knows where they buyer will come from. Nowadays, in a market flooded with inventory, agents are eager to cooperate with each other, otherwise, they couldn't survive.

What if you had a car lot with only 10 cars on the lot and no way of controlling what makes, models, or condition those cars were in. The buyer wants a Ford sedan, but the closest thing you have is a Toyota station wagon. No sale. About the only thing you could do is keep flagging people down until you found someone who either wanted what you had, or you were able to talk them into something they may not have been considering.

Or you could advertise. All of your billboards, classified ads, and commercials would be aimed to get buyers to your lot before they go to another one. But your resources could also have to go toward finding more cars to sell! The spiraling costs to get your products and then to find buyers may never be justified, because your inventory is limited, and there are too many competing car lots.

Now, what if every car salesperson had the ability to sell any kind of car you wanted? You meet a Ford salesman and ask for a Mazda. He takes you to their showroom and finds what you're looking

for, then negotiates the best deal for you. (Just think, no more haggling on your part!) If you got what you wanted, you'd have loyalties to this salesperson too. And you'd go back again because you found what you wanted, instead of being sold on what happened to be available!

The illustration is somewhat simplistic, but the point is that the MLS is a fabulous system for both sellers and buyers. In fact, over 80 percent of real estate sold is directly attributed to nothing more than the exposure which the MLS pro-

vides.

Now, am I implying that real estate is somehow more civilized than auto sales because of the Multiple Listing Service? No, you see if you weren't haggling over the deal in the showroom, you could bet the two competing sales people were probably having it out behind closed doors the way we Realtors often do.

Rand Smith is an active real estate broker/agent of Real Estate by Rand in Monterey, California. He can be reached at (408) 655-6700.

New symphony officers

The following officers have been elected to lead the Friends of the Monterey County Symphony in the coming year: Alyce Nunes, President; Bonnie Lind, 1st Vice President; Linda McKee, 2nd Vice President; Lucretia Butler, 3rd Vice Presi-

dent; Barbara March Smith, Publicity Chair; Betty Bell, Treasurer; Kay Waggoner, Recording Secretary; June Thompson, Corresponding Secretary; Nadine Cox, Nominating Committee Chair.

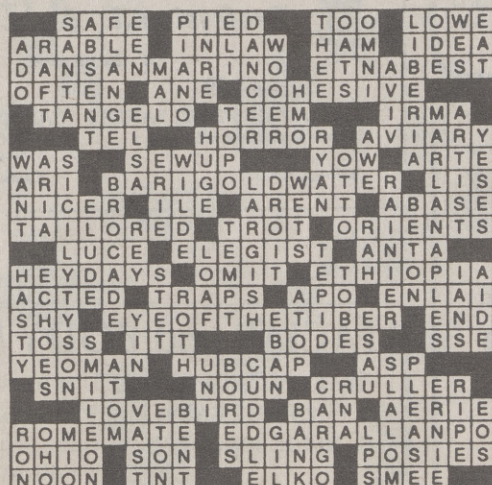
Valley's Cobb retires from PG schools

Howard "Jay" Cobb of Carmel Valley will retire June 30, after 30 years of service to the Pacific Grove Unified School District. Jay has served as Principal of Robert H. Down Elementary School for the past 8 years and as chairman of the Pacific Grove Butterfly Parade for the last 23 years.

Jay joined the Pacific Grove School District in 1965 as a teacher at David Avenue School. In ensuing years he

served as Principal of Lighthouse School, David Avenue School, Summer School Program, and Pacific Grove Middle School. Jay was appointed as Assistant Superintendent in 1975 and named Superintendent in 1983. In 1987, he returned to the principal level at Robert H. Down Elementary School. For the past three years, Jay has also served as an adjunct professor in the Graduate School of Education at Santa Clara University.

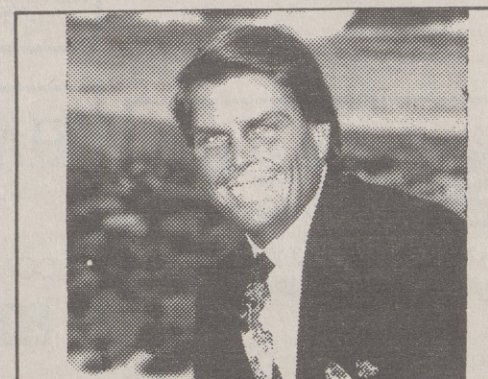
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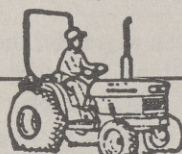
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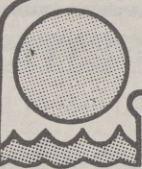


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- A Hidden Hills man reported receiving a phone call wherein the caller hangs up once the phone is answered. This has been happening for the past six months.
- A Child Protective Services employee called to report that a Seaside juvenile was assaulted in Jack's Peak Park on Tuesday night, 4-26.
- A Pebble Beach man created a severe, vocal disturbance at his residence because he was upset that the contractor was working on the house next door.
- A Pebble Beach man and a Carmel man were cited for fishing at night on Arrowhead Point, Pebble Beach.
- A Carmel Valley business owner reported that he thought someone had been tampering with his phone line.
- A Carmel Valley man reported that a bicycle was taken from his carport. The bicycle has the owner's license number engraved on the axle.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported that she let her 16 year old daughter borrow her car last Sunday. The daughter had yet to return the car, but had been home to shower and change when the woman is at work.

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 12 Rob of "Wayne's World"
 16 Fit for farming
 18 Union member?
 20 Chicken cordon bleu
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 22 Italian football player?
 24 Italian actress?
 26 Time and again
 27 Sue — Langdon
 28 Well-integrated
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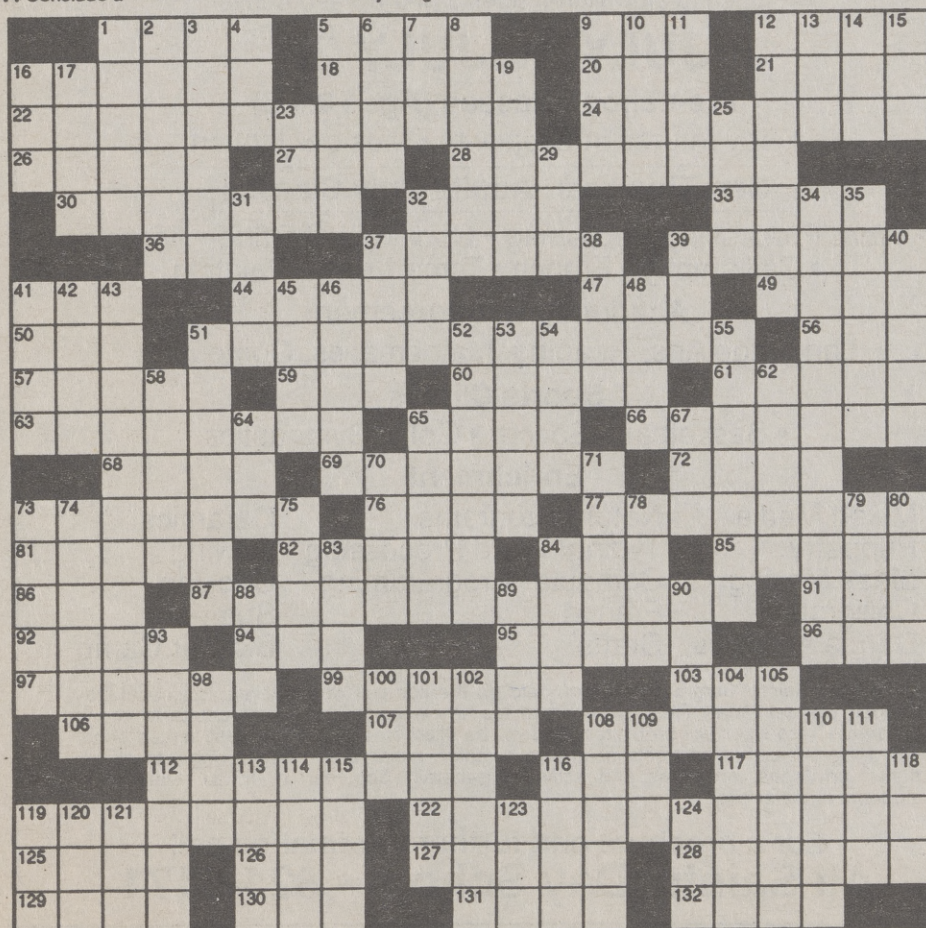
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 57 More congenial
 59 — du Diable
 60 "— You Glad You're You"
 61 Take down a peg
 63 Put in stitches?
 65 It's between a walk and a run
 66 Gets one's bearings
 68 Clare Boothe
 69 Milton or Tennyson
 72 Cultural org.
 73 The best of times
 76 Forget to mention
 77 Selassie site
 81 Put on
 82 Ropes in
 84 Mil. address
 85 Zhou —
 86 Diffident
 87 Italian song?
 91 Remnant

92 Play ball
 94 Hairy Addams
 95 Portends
 96 Vane dir.
 97 Petty officer
 99 Lug hider
 103 Bit part in "Cleopatra"?
 106 Tizzy
 107 It might be proper
 108 Morning munchie
 112 Passionate parrot?
 116 Prohibit
 117 Eagle's home
 119 Italian spouse?
 122 Italian poet?
 125 Bierce's birthplace
 126 Junior
 127 Hang a hammock
 128 Pocket flowers?
 129 High time?
 130 Explosive initials
 131 Nevada city
 132 "Peter Pan" pirate
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 1 Present company?
 2 Part of AWOL
 3 Projecting

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 4 Sundown, to Shelley
 5 Nero's Instrument
 6 Relating to
 7 Actor Wallach
 8 Disco denizen
 9 What you used to be
 10 Fury food
 11 Science magazine
 12 Monrovia's nation
 13 Lyric poem
 14 Director Craven
 15 Do lunch
 16 Flap
 17 Huck's craft
 19 Serenade singer
 23 — de mer
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 29 Medical org.
 31 "Lohengrin" soprano
 32 — Giglio
 34 Italian tabloid figure?
 35 Creative type
 37 Brodding-nagian
 38 "The Longest Day" author
 39 Cow

40 Green lights
 41 Have a yen
 42 Notes from Verdi?
 43 Italian performer?
 45 Cleveland's lake
 46 Victorian wit
 48 Conductor Klemperer
 51 Fancy fabric
 52 On the big side
 53 Legal claim
 54 Antiprohibitionists
 55 Washington peak
 58 Manage to avoid
 62 "Don't — it!"
 64 Alejandro of "Dallas"
 65 Offer an apple?
 67 Team scream
 70 Lots of bread
 71 Lukewarm
 73 Impulsive
 74 Canyon sounds
 75 "Let it stand"
 78 Ubiquitous infinitive
 79 Bannen and Holm
 80 Nurse's helper
 83 "Goodbye,

Columbus" author
 84 Perched on
 88 Chinese principle
 89 Israeli diplomat
 90 Jacob's twin
 93 Be favorable to
 98 Mighty mite
 100 Cycle starter
 101 Anesthetizes an audience
 102 Snuggle with a sweetie
 104 Alpine event
 105 Delight
 108 Semi stuff
 109 Genes designer?
 110 Singer Maresca
 111 Ready to eat
 113 Enormous
 114 Schoolboy's jacket
 115 Crooked
 116 Green house?
 118 Wake-up goddess?
 119 Leibman or Howard
 120 Triumphant cry
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New regional transportation plan

The Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) has recently adopted the Monterey County Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) and Traffic Congestion Management Program (CMP) update. TAMC also certified the Environmental Impact (EIR) prepared for both

the RTP and CMP

The RTP is our area's long range transportation planning document required by state law and includes regional priorities for major capital improvement projects. The 1993 RTP provides policy guidance, plans and programs for the next twenty

years, laying out the priorities and strategies for improving Monterey County's regional transportation system. The RTP identifies the transportation problems and proposes solutions for the cities and unincorporated areas of Monterey County, and considers all modes of travel. TAMC's Traffic Congestion Management Program (CMP) has been updated in conjunction with the RTP, as its seven-year, short range action element. The CMP stresses programs currently being implemented that emphasize the need to reduce traffic congestion and improve air quality.

Highlights of the RTP and CMP include a Policy Element which outlines TAMC's updated goals, objectives and policies; the required Action Element which includes a 20-year capital improvement program and the seven year short-range CMP; and the Financial Element, with 20-year financial projections of transportation costs and revenues, including a financial summary, financial tables and assumptions which support the revenue projections which were used to develop the 20-year Capital Improvement Program

Twenty-year Long Range Transportation System Scenarios, based on transportation needs and deficiencies are identified in the regional transportation sys-

tem, including a "No Build Scenario," which includes the existing transportation system with a minimum level of improvements; the Current Funding Scenario - the Adopted Plan, which includes new facilities and services which could be constructed and/or implemented based on current funding levels. State guidelines require that the adopted plan be financially constrained; Additional Funding Scenario, which includes improvements and services based on possible new funding sources that could be generated by a source equivalent to a one-half cent sales tax; and an Unconstrained Scenario, which includes a listing of needed improvements and services for which funding cannot be identified.

The final plans will be available in early May at the TAMC offices, 312 E. Alisal St., Salinas, and at the following libraries: Monterey Public Library; Carmel Public Library; Steinbeck Library, Salinas; King City Library; and Prunedale Branch Library. Copies of the documents can be purchased at the TAMC offices for the cost of reproduction. For further information, please contact Joe Lopez, Transportation Planning Supervisor, or Wendy Murphy, RTP Program Manager, at 755-4812 or 647-7777.

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